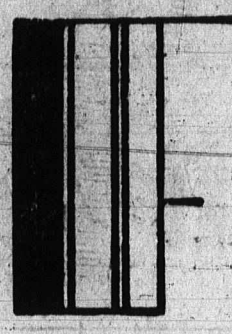
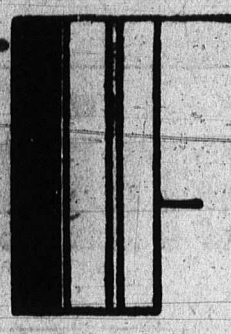
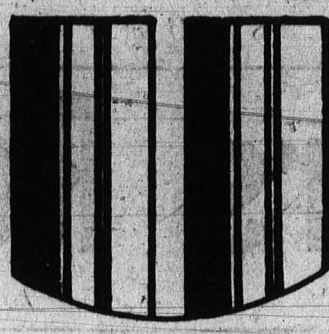
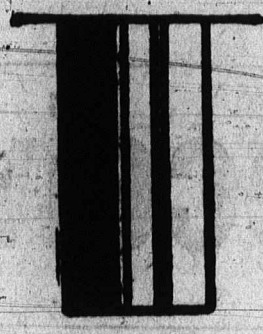
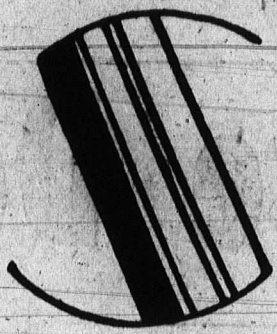


Students

Prepare For Exams
Coming Up May 17



**Graduation
Edition**

Narrating The Fifty-Second Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 6

Issued
Weekly

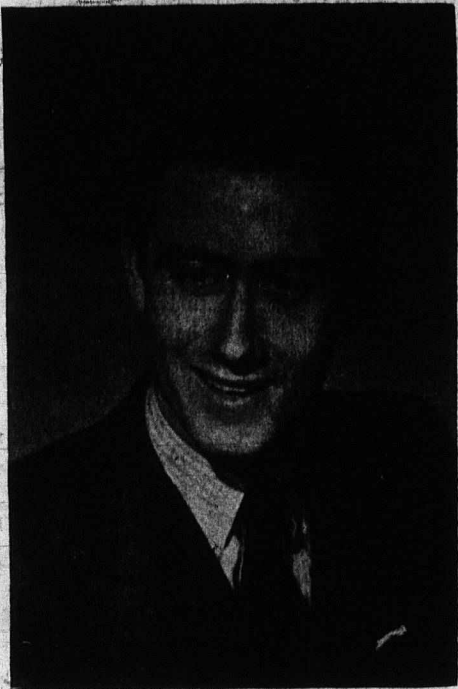
Collegeville, Indiana, May 15, 1943

Full
Coverage

No. 28

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES MAY 23

See Page Two



J. F. Boyle, B.S.



R. H. Causland, B.S.



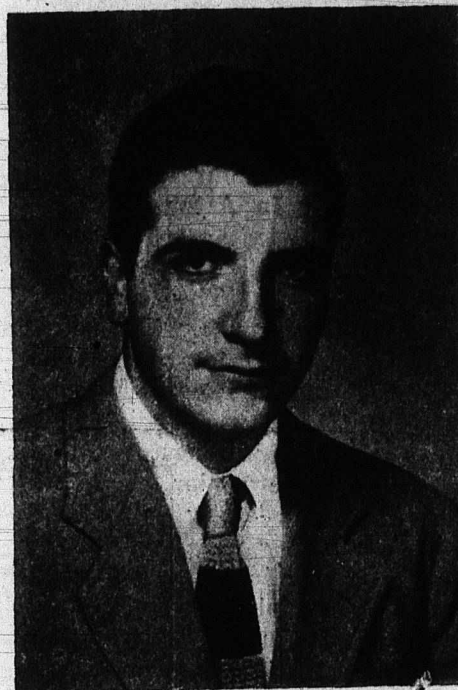
R. A. Galvin, Ph. B.



B. J. Hoffman, B.S.



T. J. Husted, B.S.



J. T. Hyland, B.S.



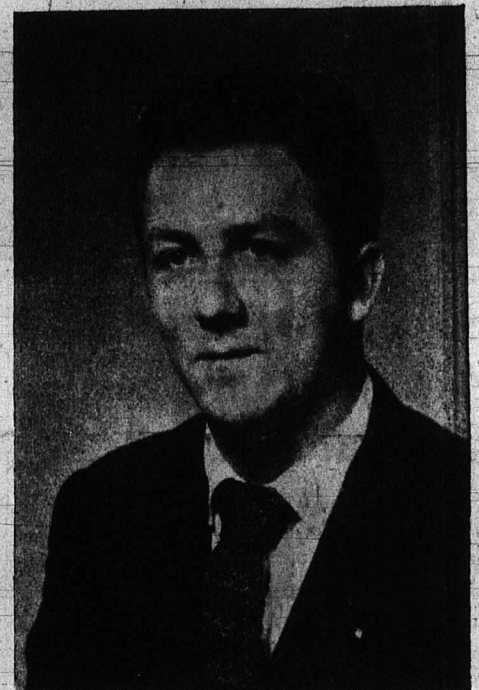
J. B. Keehner, B.S.



F. L. Kinney, Ph. B.



S. T. Lapsys, B.S.



C. B. Lewandowski, A.B.



P. A. Mainzer, A. B.



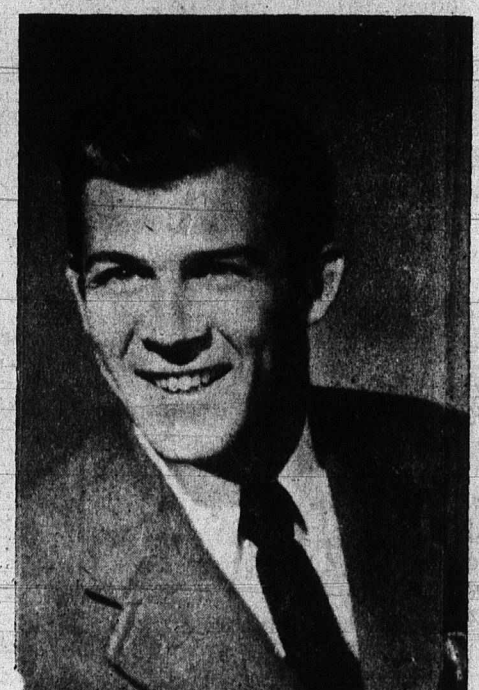
J. M. Murphy, B.S.



J. H. Reinman, B.S.



H. E. Ritter, B.S.



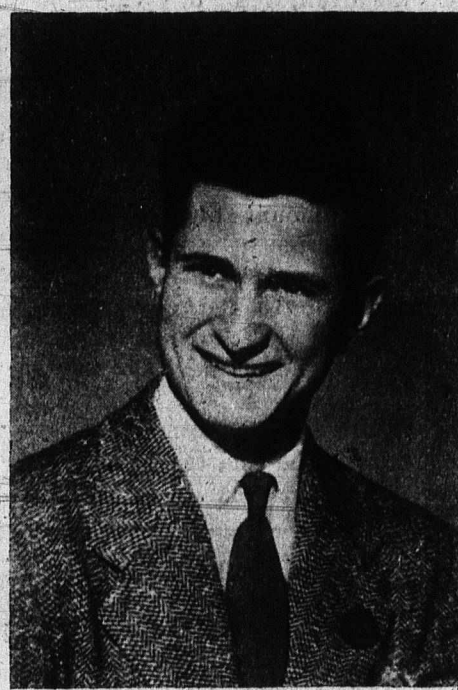
W. J. Smith, B.S.



C. J. Vanderkolk, A.B.



P. J. Varini, B.S.



A. E. Waznis, B.S.



S. A. Wisniewski, B.S.



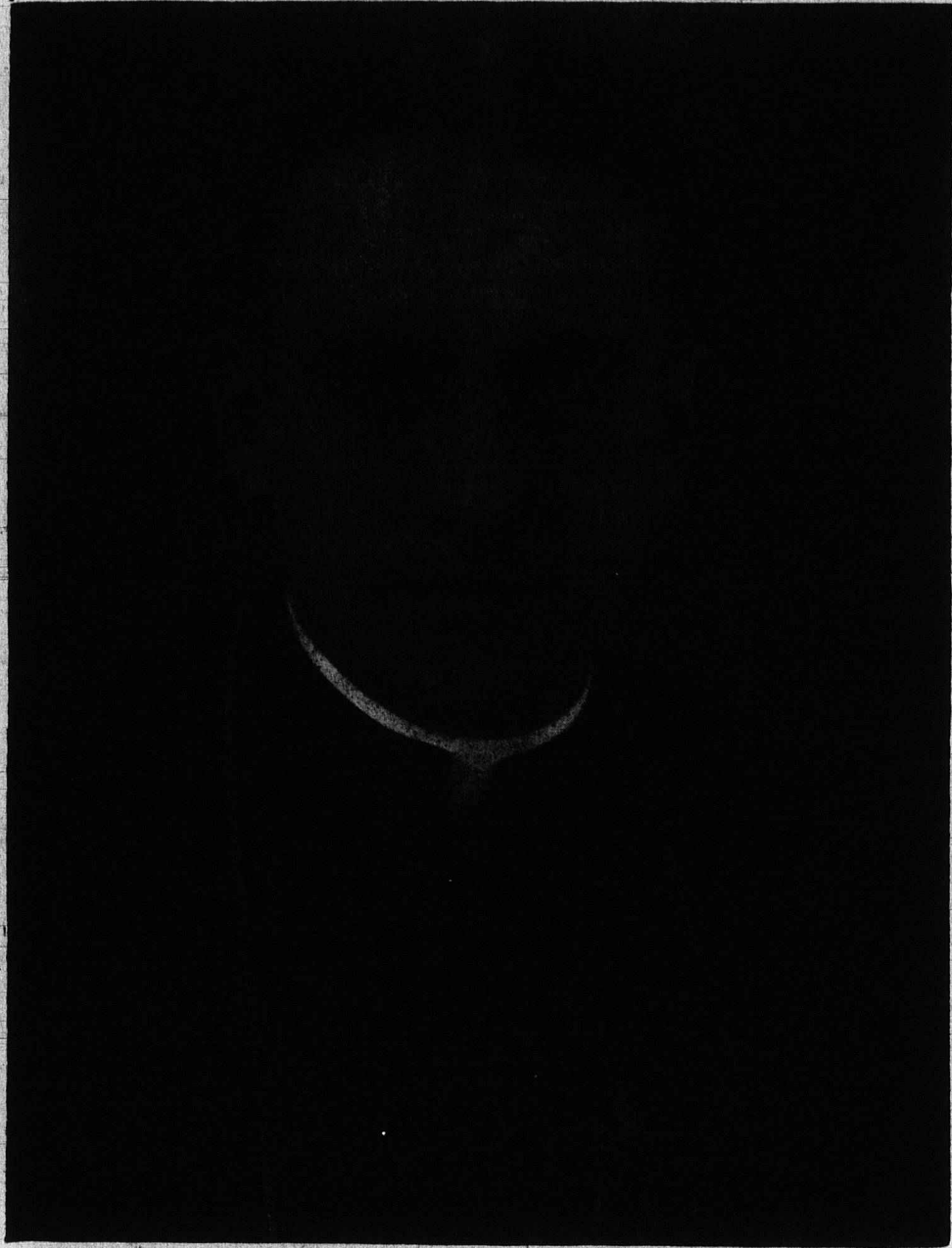
L. R. Yugovich, B.S.

Summer Semester Will Begin June 7

Story On
Page Two

Nineteen Seniors Receive Degrees

Presides At Commencement



Science Department Always Improving Laboratory Facilities

"We are always making improvements in the Science Department," said the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., chairman of the Department of Science, when he was asked what the Science Department has planned by the way of improvements for the science labs this summer.

As for the improvements to be made during the summer months, nothing definite has been decided upon as yet. However, Father Kroeckel stated that the "Science department will be a very busy place this summer." Three professors will be needed in Biology alone, with the other branches of science and mathematics expecting heavy registration for the summer term.

Recent improvements in the laboratories include the completion of a very thorough and complete library of Histology slides and charts. Also two pairs of white mice and a King snake were recently added to the science menagerie. The mice will be used for experiments in nutrition and heredity.

Charles Banet Takes First Prize In Guedelhoff Contest

(Picture on Page Three.)

Eight members of the Oratory Class, under the direction of the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C.P.P.S., professor of speech, took part in the annual Guedelhoff Oratory Contest. Contestants spoke from the stage of the College Theatre last Sunday night.

Charles Banet, sixth-year religious student, captured the gold medal award for first place with his speech entitled "Racial Discrimination and the War."

In the second and third places respectively were Ralph Bushell and Raymond Zupkie, both men six-year religious and residents of Xavier hall. Bushell's topic was "Tolerance for the American Negro"; Zupkie spoke on "The Peace After this War."

Banet Receives Medal

Banet will receive the Guedel-

FATHER MARLING

Since his Excellency, the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese, is unable to preside over the graduation exercises of St. Joseph's College this year, the Very Rev. Dr. Joseph Marling, C.P.P.S., provincial of the North American province of the Society of the Precious Blood, will preside over the commencement exercises.

Father Marling, who was formerly a student at St. Joseph's, St. Charles Seminary, and Catholic University, is now president of the College Board of Trustees.

A learned man, whose philosophical writings appear in the *The New Scholasticism*, Father Marling has a close association with the College, as is evidenced by his frequent visits to Collegeville.

Fr. Aloys Dirksen Will Talk At Commencements

The V. Rev. Dr. Aloys H. Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph's, will deliver the Commencement addresses at Joliet (Ill.) Catholic high, June 4. June 6 Father Dirksen will be the Commencement speaker at Catholic Central, Hammond, Ind.

Summer Term Will Run From June 7 Through July 31

By DON LEAVITT

Except for a few minor details, the plans for the 1943 summer session at St. Joseph's are now complete. The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., registrar, has stated that there definitely will be school here this summer, and that a larger body of students is expected to attend this summer.

The short session of eight weeks, will begin with registration on June 5 and 6, and close with examinations July 30-31. A full semester's credit will be given for each course.

The new letter grading system, recently adopted by the faculty, will be initiated this summer. According to this system the following grades will be in force: A, excellent; B, very good; C, good; D, poor but passing; E, condition; and F, failure. The merit point system has also been revised, and will hold force during the summer session.

As the plans now stand, all students will reside in Drexel Hall this summer, as they did last summer. The scholastic and disciplinary regulations as contained in the catalog and student handbook will be in effect this summer. A small class of about ten students is expected to graduate at the end of the session.

May 19 Date Set For DMU Old Clothes Drive

An old clothes drive for the missions will be sponsored by the Dwenger Mission Unit on Wednesday, May 19. Students are asked to contribute any kind of old clothes which they no longer need. Members of the Unit will make the rounds of all the rooms immediately after dinner.

Most of the clothes will be sent to the Reverend Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., who is at present stationed in a negro mission in Mond, Ind.

Commerce Club Ends Year With Meeting

An address by Dr. Theodore B. Frank of the department of Modern Foreign Languages brought the semester activities of the Commerce Club to a fitting climax Friday evening, May 7, in Science Hall.

Speaking on "German Barter Agreements," Dr. Frank explained the origin, operation, advantages, and disadvantages of this plan whereby no actual exchange of money takes place between the trading countries. As explained by Dr. Frank, when for example a German exporter sells to Argentina, the Argentine importer will deposit the amount of the purchase with a government agency. When, in turn, an Argentine exporter makes a sale to Germany, he will collect from the amount previously paid to the agency by the importer.

A short business meeting was held before the address to wind up affairs for the year.

CONDOLENCE

In the name of the faculty and students of St. Joseph's STUFF extends sympathy to Robert and Richard Schultheis, upon the death of their brother, a Naval Ensign killed in the line of duty somewhere in the Pacific.

Two Senior Leaders Share Honor Rolls During Ceremonies

John Keehner, senior from Youngstown, Ohio, will deliver the valedictory address at the graduation exercises Sunday afternoon, May 23.

John, who was elected valedictorian by his classmates, graduated from Ursuline high school of Youngstown. While at St. Joseph's he has maintained a high scholastic index and is president of his class.

Very active while here, John won the Hanley Science Award last year and this year was editor of the college annual, *Phase*.

No Salutatory Address

Though elected salutatorian by his class, Francis L. Kinney, of Ironton, Ohio, will not give a salutatory address.

Francis attended high school at St. Joseph's, Ironton. He, like Keehner, has been very active at St. Joseph's. Various offices which he has held this year are editor of *Measure*, president of the Columbian Literary Society, vice-president of the Sanguinist club, and treasurer of his class.

In his sophomore year, Francis won the Cogan medal for having the highest average of his class; as a freshman he won second place in the Pursley Literary Contest.

Bob Schultheis Wins Pursley Cash Award

A story entitled "Big Jim," written by Bob Schultheis, of Vincennes, Ind., under the pseudonym of Clark Kent won the \$50 first prize in the annual Pursley Literary Contest.

In second place was "Appointment in North Africa," written by Richard Schreiber. John Murar captured third place with a piece entitled "Benedictus Qui Venit."



Schultheis

Last Private Program

The Curtain Club met Sunday to complete one of the most successful years in its history.

First in the order of business was the private programs. The individual entertainments were numerous and diversified. Especially worthy of note were two numbers by the Hawaiian Ensemble, and David Zau-meyer's rendition of the song, "Asleep in the Deep."

Father M. A. Mathis To Deliver Baccalaureate Address Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Michael A. Mathis, C.S.C., chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, Ind., will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday morning May 23, as part of the Commencement exercises.

Father Mathis attended Notre Dame University, graduating from there in 1910. His Theological studies were made at Holy Cross College, Brookland, D. C., terminating with the S.T.B. degree from Catholic University of America in 1914. Father Mathis received the S.T.L. in 1917 from Catholic U., and his Doctorate in 1920 from the same school.

Founded Bengalese Magazine

In 1919, Father Mathis founded the *Bengalese* magazine, and in 1924, the *Foreign Mission Seminary* of Holy Cross at Brookland, D. C. Both of these activities were in the interests of the foreign missions conducted by the congregation of the Holy Cross.

In 1925, Father Mathis and Dr. Annadangel founded the Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries, a religious community of women who

Graduation Comes After Four Years Of Intensive Work

Nineteen seniors will conclude their four years of academic study when they receive their degrees in the colorful commencement exercises, Sunday afternoon, May 23.

The effect of the war on the class of '43 can be seen in the fact that theirs is the smallest class to graduate for several years. Only seventeen of the nineteen members of the class will actually be present for the graduation, as Paul Mainzer, Sandusky, Ohio, and William Smith, Louisville, Ky., must report to the Army for active duty on May 18. Again seven students, who were originally in this class, were graduated in January with the aid of the new accelerated program at St. Joseph's.

Academics Procession Sunday

Sunday morning at 10:00, the academic procession will begin to the college chapel, where the Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated. Since Bishop Noll will not be present, the very Rev. Dr. Joseph Marling, C.P.P.S., will preside at the Mass. The Rev. Michael Mathis, C.S.C., S.T.D., of South Bend, Indiana, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Commencement In Afternoon

Then in the afternoon at 2:00 the graduates will proceed to the college Theatre. The commencement exercises proper will then be opened with the baccalaureate address by the Rev. Thomas Brandon, O.F.C., of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Mr. John Keehner, of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the senior class, will deliver the valedictory address.

Father Marling will then preside over the concluding ceremonies, the awarding of diplomas and conferring of degrees upon the graduates. The prizes for the various contests will also be awarded to the winners at this time.

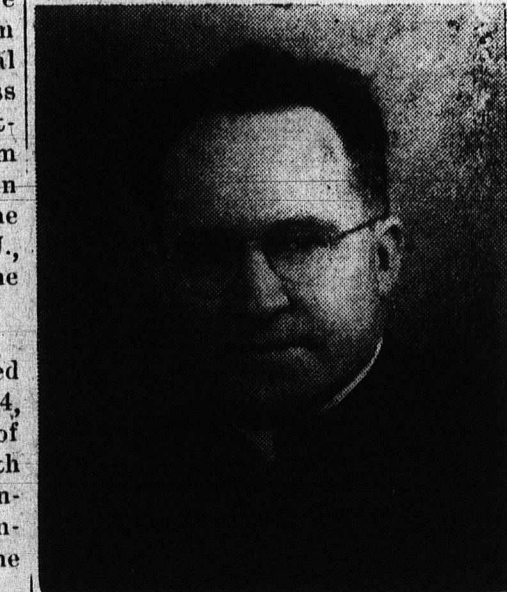
Final Exams Start May 17: Fr. Lucks

From the office of the Dean of Studies, the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., comes the official announcement that the two-hour semester examinations will begin on Monday, May 17.

Students are permitted to check out after the completion of their exams.

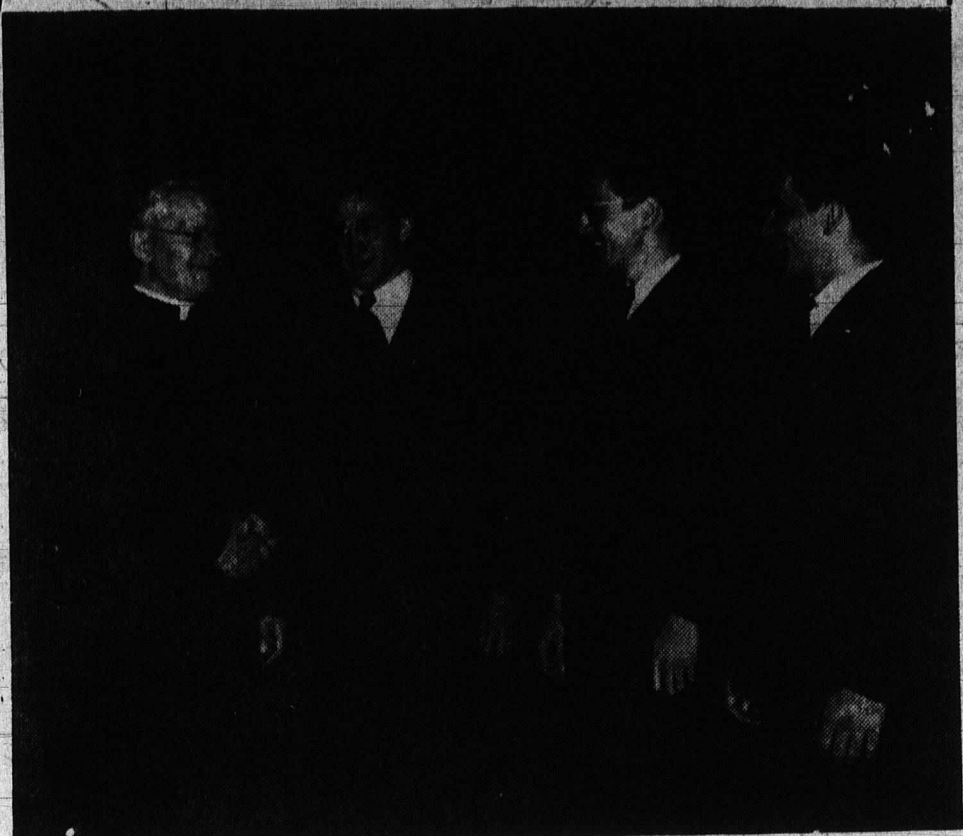
engaged in training personnel for the women's apostolate in foreign mission work.

Culminating twenty-five years of active work in the missions, Father Mathis was transferred to the Uni-



versity of Notre Dame in 1939, where he taught two years until 1941 when he was appointed chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Congratulates Speakers



Father Rapp congratulates the winners in the Gudelhoffer Oratory Contest.

Poll Shows Students Think Of World Peace

Students at St. Joseph's are thinking constructively about the world of tomorrow. This is the conclusion drawn from the results of the poll conducted recently on post-war plans among the students by the Question Box column.

Likewise, it is inspiring to know that our students take such an interest in post-war planning. Their thinking, grounded as it is in Catholic principles, will reap a harvest of constructive ideas in the future which will be in conformity with our Christian concept of life. It is this Christian concept that must become the basis of our world of tomorrow, if our labors are not to be in vain.

STUFF hopes that, through this poll, it has stimulated the students to do further constructive thinking along these lines. If it has, STUFF is proud to have done in a small way something which will help assure our boys on the battle fronts that this war is worth fighting.

- (1) On an international organization: Yes: 79% No: 21%
- (2) U. S. would surrender ESSENTIAL liberty: Yes: 17% No: 83%
- (3) International Police Force necessary: Yes: 53% No: 47%
- (4) General disarmament of nations: Yes: 38% No: 62%
- (5) "War of the People?" Yes: 44% No: 56%
- (6) Restoring Europe to pre-war status: Yes: 75% No: 25%
- (7) World Economic Control Board: Yes: 42% No: 58%
- (8) Freedom for India: Now: 3%; After the war: 74%; Never: 13%
- (9) Favoring U. S. entrance into (a) International federation: Yes: 66% No: 34% (b) World Court: Yes: 55% No: 45% (c) Both forms: Yes: 23% of votes.
- (10) Outstanding men: (No. of votes). For first place: Roosevelt, 86; Pius XII, 17; Hitler, 13. For second place: Churchill, 59; Hitler, 22; Stalin, 15.

Congratulations
to the
Class of '43

**WARNER
HARDWARE**

Spring Prom Monogram Club Hop Held Last Saturday

There's an old adage about saving the best until the last and St. Joseph's got the best, strictly tailor-made, last Saturday evening when the Monogram Club presented its annual Spring Formal in the Rensselaer Armory.

It was indeed a gay climax to the year's social events and also to the college lives of many St. Joe men for whom the prom will go down as the last big event of their college days. Regardless of the fact that many have already been called to the service, there were more than one hundred twenty-five couples taking part in the grand march.

Reigning over the gala activities of the evening and leading the grand march was pretty Dorothy Eglin, guest of Monogram Club president, Pete Varini. Attendants to the Queen were Miriam Bower, guest of Bill Smith, and Betty Dietrich, escorted by Stan, Lapsys.

Maestro Eddie Felber, whose orchestra has been a favorite both on the West coast and in around Chicago provided the evening's dancing entertainment. Originally scheduled for prom maestro, Freddy Nagel was forced to cancel his contract for a more important engagement—as a draftee in Uncle Sam's Army.

Gifts For
All Occasions

W. E. GRAY, Jeweler
Watch Repairing

Congratulations
to the
Class of '43

**HOOSIER
STATE
CREAMERY**

Prof. Tonner Celebrates Silver Anniversary May 12

By BILL SCHENK

Faculty and students paid tribute to Professor Paul Tonner last Wednesday, on the completion of his twenty-fifth year here at St. Joe. A solemn High Mass, with the sermon preached by the Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., a Baccalaureate procession, and a small informal dinner made up the program for the day's celebration.

"Prof," as he is known by all, modestly protested against having a more elaborate celebration.

But though the outward show of appreciation was small, since "Prof" wished it that way, the inward gratitude that all feel is high. It is increased, too, by "Prof's" request, not to make a "big show."

Anyone who has played under "Prof" in either band or orchestra, or who has taken music from him, can not have helped falling under the spell of his magical character. Like any director, he does show a spark of righteous anger occasionally in hard practice, when someone disregards his direction, but it is the quickness with which he forgets the offense, and the humility with which he admits any "lapses memoria" that he may have made, that make his players admire him.

It has been, in a large part, this admiration and the desire not to offend "Prof" that has made the band and orchestra work so smoothly in the past.

This is the more surprising, since much of this time he could be writing music; for Professor Tonner is a composer of some fame. A few years ago, he placed second out of a field of 250 composers in a

nationwide contest for musical compositions, with a musical score written to Shelley's "Indian Serenade."

A motet, "Transeamus," for Christmas season has sold more copies than any other single number published by the McLaughlin and Reily Co., Boston, Mass.

It was sung by a choir in the famous Jordan Hall in Boston. Another popular group in the East, the Trap Family Choir, used it extensively during their tour. In 1941, he had published two new masses "Missa Immaculata" and "Missa Melodica." These are but a few of his many compositions of church music.

In the secular field of composition, Professor Tonner has written the "Fight" and "Banner" song for St. Joe, and has arranged the Alma Mater Hymn. In book form are seven humorous vocal encores. "Old King Cole," "Bird Suite," "Gay Little Butterflies," and "Rippling Waters" are part of his long list of secular compositions.

After graduating from Music school in Germany in 1911, "Prof" journeyed to the United States. He went to Iowa where for eight years, he taught music and played the organ. In 1919, he came to Collegeville. He holds a bachelor's degree in music from the Chicago American Conservatory of Music, where he took a postgraduate course.

Congratulations
to the
Class of '43

SAM KARNOWSKY
RENSSELAER, INDIANA

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CLASS OF '43

JOE LUNGI

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CLASS OF '43

**FENDIGS
REXALL
DRUG STORE**

Registrar Reveals Summer Courses

The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., Dean of Studies, has released the list of courses to be offered during the second summer term which will be conducted at St. Joseph's College from June 7 to July 31.

Six credit hours, Biology 201-2, Accounting 405-6; five credit hours, Chemistry 302, Physics 201; four credit hours, Mathematics 201, Chemistry 102, 201, 405; Biology 303, 304, 101; Accounting 403; three credit hours, Economics, 201, 303, 101, 403, French 301, German 101, 201, English 101, 205, 401, 301, 407, History 403, 301, Mathematics 103, 105, Phil. 210, 304, Phys. Ed. 404.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CLASS OF '43

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COMPANY**

**YOUNG MENS
SLACKS
\$5.90**

Congratulations
to the
Class of '43

**JASPER COUNTY
LOCKER SERVICE**

Congratulations
to the
Class of '43

**FARMERS
AND
MERCHANTS
NATIONAL BANK
OF
RENSSELAER**

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year by Students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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POLICY

- (1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.
(2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
(3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and even-ing Benediction.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year

The

DRIFT

(Editorial)

When a newspaper reporter reaches the end of his story and has typed a final period, he writes "30" at the bottom of the page, takes his paper from his typewriter and goes on to another task. It is an endless procedure, for one "30" is always the signal for the first "take" on a new story. That is the way it shall be here.

The three years past are full of fine memories, all of them built around STUFF—its deadlines, its makeup, its writing, and the finished product. They have been good years in every sense of the word, made so by the splendid cooperation of everyone concerned with the paper, from moderator to reader.

In a way, it may be difficult for one who has never known the feeling to understand the closeness which a reporter feels for his paper. He comes to it full of new enthusiasm and fairly bursting with ideas. At times he is rash in his judgment, and in the quiet hours between editions when the press stands silent, he has time to regret that which he now recognizes as hasty and ill-conceived. At other times things run smoothly, the rough places are evened out. But through it all, as the reporter grows so does the paper, until they form a sort of inseparable unit; one would be quite lost without the other.

It isn't a very sentimental attachment, even though it may sound that way at first reading. It is a warm, living thing born out of hours of staring at a typewriter keyboard, of hours of smelling printers' ink and melting lead, of hours of hearing a press and folder thunder out the music of another paper "put to bed." Men before have run a newspaper; men to come will edit other editions. The timelessness of a paper is the thing which grows on you, making you a part of it, if only for brief years which seem like seconds in retrospect.

Any enumeration of those men who have made these three years the finest in a life thus far naturally suffer since there were so many. To Father Dirksen, President of the College, not enough thanks could ever be given for the kindly interest and tolerance he has always had for STUFF. To Father Speckbaugh, and to other members of the English department and college faculty, must go our gratitude for honest criticism, constructively made. To the members of the staff—far, far too numerous to mention—should go whatever words of praise there may be. To the printers also, gratitude for a thousand genial hours. And above all, to Father Ley, whose wisdom and judgment through the years have made this paper what it is.

This is the final period. This is "30."

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

THIS IS THE 'LAST' COLUMN. It comes to its finality honestly, and with the aid of an all-suffering reading audience.

Over a period of three years, there are many things to remember which happened to a writer observing the progress, or backsliding, of the fabulous motion picture world. During that time, for instance, Broadway's wonder boy, Orson Welles, clipped his goatee and made himself mildly famous with "Citizen Kane." During that time, old actors like John Barrymore and Edna May Oliver, who had made themselves beloved of a nation—answered their last curtain call. "Gone With the Wind" finally made its appearance, introduced an actress who was the envy of her profession, and then simmered down to the neighborhood box offices where it still lives.

It couldn't be possible—not nearly possible—to pack three years into these few lines of type. Besides, there is another week yet.

Now for the reviews.

RITZ: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"This Land is Mine," starring Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara, is the story of an European town overrun by the Nazis. It escapes the dire fate of being just another propaganda piece by the fine acting jobs which Laughton and O'Hara turn out. It is also notable for a new photographic introduction which it employs—a modified version of the one used by the above-mentioned Orson Welles in his "Magnificent Ambersons." You will find this one good. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Deanna Durbin, turned glamour gal in the best Hollywood style, with help from Edmond O'Brien, Arthur Treacher, Frieda Inescort and others, appears in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday." This is a tale of the last sad days before China began losing inch after inch after mile to the Japanese invaders. Legion Rating: A-1.

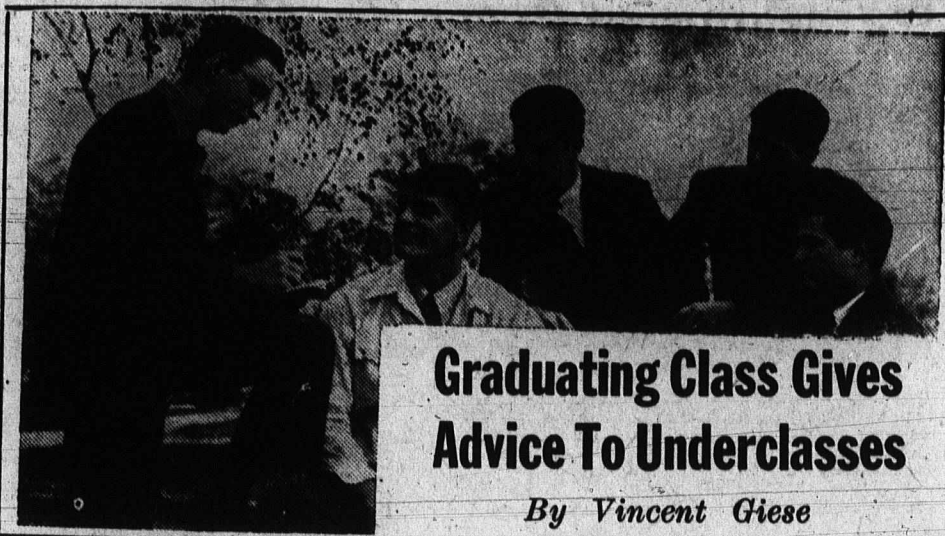
RITZ: Wednesday & Thursday

George Brent and Priscilla Lane, with Bruce Cabot, Lynne Overman, and Eugene Pallette, are together in "Silver Queen." The title is too good to spoil it by revealing the plot. If you like the smooth, sophisticated Brent, and the honeyed Priscilla, you'll like "Silver Queen"—because they are it. Legion Rating: A-2.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Well, fellows, this is the last edition of the campus capers. We want to thank you for the swell copy you were to us, and for the grand spirit you showed when we gave you a dig or two. We also wish all of you a very, very happy future. Keep in there pitching, for America and St. Joe are proud of you.

FINALLY! (These fellows finally admitted) Moose Yugovich—I do feel like a moose... Chuck Lewandowski—Windsor knots and colored shirts are not everything in this world... Bill Stechschulte—A wooden arm etc... Curly Wisniewski—Not as young as he looks... Len Raczkowski—You have to speak English in order to get along in this country... Benny Bladel—Not a good waiter (editor's note: who says so?)... Broncho G.—My brother has larger ankles than I have... Vandy—A tuxedo is not a monkey suit. The prom cured him of that. Louie Bernhardt—Wheatfield is not the center of the world... Gil Hodges—Cheaper to buy me clothes than feed me... Louie Singer—Women do not swoon at blond curly hair... J. J. Murphy—M. up town is not his sister... Jazbo Heckle—Atlas is not as strong as he was... Fred Berghoff—Not an heir to the amber fluid family... Elmer Wielontek—Fat is an asset to a man... Wetzels—The name pretzels fits them quite well... Paul Birkmeier—His old hat is not a good waste paper basket... Hugh Davey—It pays to be strong and silent... Tony Tyska—Army is the best place for me... Jack Vilim—Barber should cut his hair at least once a year.



Graduating Class Gives Advice To Underclasses

By Vincent Giese

STUFF dedicates this week's question box to the twenty graduating seniors. In so doing, we asked several of the seniors this week for some brotherly advice for the underclassmen. We know that they know the ropes of college life well.

First, however, your columnist would like to thank all of the students sincerely for the cooperation given him in this column throughout the past year. It has been a pleasure interviewing you.

Now, the seniors speak. Ed Ritter from Scottsburg, Ind., "Always keep up in your work. I find that some fellows don't participate in any extra-curricular activities at college, while others participate in too many. In other words, some neglect their social life; others neglect their class work. One should try to balance extra-curricular activities with class work."

Clarence Lewandowski from Chicago, Ill., "Underclassmen should try to decide upon their course of life in their early college days, and then concentrate on that particular field the rest of their college years. Also, make the most of every opportunity while here."

John Boyle from Joliet, Ill., "Remember, studies come first, then social life and athletics."

John Keehner from Youngstown, Ohio, "College is serious business. Settle down early; then when you are a senior you will have smooth sailing."

Speaking from extensive experience in the Dean's office, Francis Kinney, of Ironton, Ohio, advises underclassmen "to study hard and above all decide on their major subject early that they may settle down and make the most of their stay here."

We have taken only a cross-section of the senior class, but the words of wisdom of those seniors, interviewed express very well the sentiments of the entire senior class.

Though many of us are leaving college, perhaps forever, it might be well if we heed the advice of the seniors throughout life. They speak from experience.

Last but not least, Senior Sketches presents St. Joseph's rendition of Paul Bunyan—Louie Yugovich from the north woods of Minnesota. Another one of the Puma athletic greats, Louie is a true woodsman.

Born in Eveleth, Minnesota on April 14, 1920, Louie attended the Robert L. Downing high school at Keewatin, Minnesota, where he now resides. He was quite an athlete in high school playing three years of football and track, and two years of basketball.

Next, Louie attended Hibbing Junior College in Hibbin, Minnesota, where he continued his athletic endeavors, playing two years of football, basketball and track.

Louie came to St. Joseph's in the fall of 1941 and immediately became recognized as a fine athlete and good fellow. He played two years of football and participated with the track team for one year.

Besides performing with the Puma teams, Louie is always ready to lend a hand with intramural activities, and teach the youngsters a few of the tricks. A member of the Monogram Club, he is active in all of its undertakings.

Majoring in Physical Education, Louie will depart from Collegeville with his sheepskin in a few weeks to enter Naval Officer's Naval Training School, as he is a member of the V-7 reserve corp. After the war, (and the Japs better look out for Louie), he hopes to become either a coach or a teacher.

COLLEGE DAZE

By Leonard Herriges



"College is easy—you even graduate by degrees."

FATHER JOSEPH OTTE sits beside his recently assembled radio equipment. Father Otte was the first on the campus to own a radio equipped with Frequency Modulation (explained in the story below).



Fr. Otte Tells How F-M Modulator Works

Little more than a year ago radio with all its fascinating mysteries held about as much interest for Rev. Joseph Otte, C.P.P.S., as it now holds for the average of us who are content to stand aside and leave radio for the experts. But Father Otte was not satisfied with any "by-the-way" knowledge, with the result that he has developed a very interesting hobby and the first frequency modulation radio set here at St. Joe.

It might seem odd that a professor of Accounting should find such deep interest in a maze of tubes, dials, wires, and condensers. But, strangely enough, it was through his pursuit of studies in Accounting at the University of Michigan that Father Otte came into contact with a Chinese student and radio enthusiast, David Liang.

As a music advocate Father Otte was immediately attracted by Mr. Liang's hobby, and with the latter's help and direction soon had the makings of a fine radio set, particular emphasis placed on the purchase of equipment for the comparatively new frequency modulation.

By securing the individual units and assembling them Father Otte was able at one-fifth the cost to get a quality that could be obtained only in sets of the thousand-dollar class. In addition he acquired quite an extensive know-

ledge of radio which would not have been probable had he purchased a factory-built set.

There are several unique features now embodied in the unit. A specially constructed sound-absorbing cabinet houses the record turntable, eliminating most of the disturbing needle scratchings. Also, a double speaker, one each for the lower and higher tones, lends for more perfect tone blending.

Comparable to most ham operator's sets, Father Otte's equipment is complete for both receiving and sending short wave. The latter is, of course, now barred by government regulations unless special permission is obtained.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature, though, is concerned with the unit for frequency modulation. The advice of experienced radio mechanics and the problem of earth curvature, which figures as a large factor in the success of any F. M. set, seemed to point to failure for any F. M. set to operate in this particular locale. However, Father Otte's set "defied the laws of mathematics and radio to bring F. M. to Collegeville."

According to Father Otte, frequency modulation is definitely a thing of the future. It has particular advantages over ordinary reception, amplitude, modulation, since all programs are free of announcements and advertisements, consisting entirely of music.

Sanguinist Meeting

The Sanguinist meeting scheduled for last Monday night was called off because of conflicting circumstances.

College Choir Revives Interest In Original Gregorian Mass Music

BY GERALD PELLETIER

Adding to the solemnity of the chapel services at St. Joseph's is the College Choir, under the direction of the Reverend Robert Koch, C.P.P.S. The choir is made up exclusively of community students.

Twice a week a number of community students make their way to the choir room of the music department to practice for the coming Sunday or Holy Day. The result is that all the singing required by the liturgy of the Church is done by this organization.

Special Attention To Gregorian

Special attention has been given to Gregorian chant as the official music of the Church since Father Koch took over the directing duties in the fall of 1941. The proper of the Mass, which before was sung on a straight tone, now is being presented according to Gregorian music. Many Gregorian Masses and other liturgical pieces are also sung by the choir.

In addition to the foregoing is a large repertoire of polyphonic Masses and other pieces sung in the chapel. During the past year the choir has sung no less than ten four-voiced Masses and Offertories and Motets also on four-voiced arrangements.

Much Enthusiasm Shown

More than ordinary enthusiasm is evidenced when the choir begins practice for the beautiful music required for the Holy Week services. Parts of the Passion, lamentations, the Benedictus, and the Seven Last Words are but a few of the many pieces by the choir during Holy Week.

The solo work, when it is required, is done for the most part by Raymond Zupkie and David Zaumeyer, basses; Ralph Bushell, baritone; and Urban Dumminger, Dominic Gerlach, and Norbert Landino, tenors.

Student Sometimes Directs

In the absence of the Reverend Director the baton is taken up by the able hands of Raymond Zupkie, sixth-year student. Zupkie is now completing his third year of choir work at St. Joseph's after having sung for two years in the choir at Brunnerdale Seminary.

The choir's activity this year has been restricted for the most part to singing in the chapel. In previous years, however, the choir built up a reputation outside the campus. The organization sang several times in Rensselaer, and a few times in Lafayette and other places. The last time the choir sang off-campus was for a patriotic rally in Rensselaer last summer.

Writer Compares 1943 With World War I Commencement

Finds Two Similar In Many Respects

BY BOB DE SHON

As each class and each exam begins to cut length after length from the time remaining before commencement, graduating seniors can be observed from time to time quietly recollecting some of their fondest memories of days spent here at St. Joe. And, too, all are devoting a great deal of thought to commencement, for this day will be long remembered both as a beginning and as an end, as a day of joy, and at the same time, one of sadness.

Also a center of thought will be the fact that commencement this year will bring seniors to the culmination not only of their college lives but of a year which has been particularly vexing with the trials and uncertainties of war. However, there may be some consolation found in leafing back through the records to a day when another graduating class faced much the same picture that today's seniors do. This was the class of 1918. Same Condition Then

Our country had then, just as now, been at war for well over a year. Rationing was very much in the limelight as a war emergency, but not on the large scale we are confronted with today. Sugar was the main commodity of concern for ration boards then just as it was at the beginning of this war, and observance of "Gasless Sundays" was as sacred as India's white cows. Travel also was restricted to a bare minimum—more so than today because of the fewer number of automobiles, and banquets were taboo, replaced by "war suppers."

Nor were conditions on or about the campus here at St. Joe much different during World War I than they are now during World War II. The fall semester of 1917 was almost an exact duplicate of our fall semester of 1942, relying on a September, 1917, edition of College Cheer, campus paper at that time.

St. Joe Enrollment Up

Emblazoned across the first page were the words, "St. Joe Has Large Student Body," and the lead went something like this: "St. Joseph's is fortunate in having a large student body this year. Nearly every other college has suffered an enormous decrease in its enrollment owing to the war, but St. Joe has an exceptionally large increase..."

But records for the following semester conclusively show that Selective Service and Reserves took a good percentage of that student body, too.

Then there were problems when it came to preparing for commencement but all were solved in time for the ceremonies. Announcement of commencement exercises, which took place on June 12, read: "The graduation exercises at St. Joe this year promise to be very extraordinary. The presence of the editor of 'Our Sunday Visitor,' and many other notable guests assures us that Collegeville will have many visitors next week. Due to illness the Bishop will not be able to be present."

Father Schon Plans Summer Farm Work

Despite the present manpower shortage St. Joseph's farms will be in full swing again this summer, according to the Rev. John J. Schon, C.P.P.S., treasurer. As in the past, most of the farm labor will be supplied by the brothers and religious students.

The quantity of each product to be raised will be in compliance with government requests for that particular commodity. However, this will in no way affect the total output as compared with last year's total. On the contrary, a twenty-acre crop of hemp, not raised heretofore in any large quantity in this country, will be added to the output.

Labor Problem Not Serious

Strangely enough, the problem of labor has not been one of serious worry in the operation of the farms, because of the change a few years ago from threshing to combining, thus reducing the number of laborers required. However, one thing which has caused worry is the difficulty in getting repair parts for the farm machinery.

Slaughtering of steers was also begun here on the farms this year. In the past, steers were fattened, then sold to a packing company from which required meats were later bought back.

Supervision of the farms is now entrusted to young and energetic Brother William Locher, who is doing an excellent job in his first year in this capacity.

to be present." The editor of Our Sunday Visitor at the time was the Most Rev. John F. Noll, LL.D., present Bishop of Fort Wayne, Wonder About Future

Looking back upon some of these incidents which were of such prime concern to that class of '18, but now paled into insignificance, we might well wonder what impression commencement exercises of 1943 will make upon the graduating class twenty-five years from now. Let us hope that the end of their college lives will not find them facing the same strife which confronts the class of '43.

Appropriate as a departing thought for those who will soon receive their degrees is the following editorial, entitled "Anticipation," taken from College Cheer, May 15, 1918: "In a few short, yes, very short weeks, commencement will be here. Many students look forward to that day with great joy and anticipation, thinking that then their troubles and misfortunes will be at an end, discipline will be raised, making them free as the air and in condition to enjoy life to the fullness of their hearts. But, when commencement comes, is it as happy as had been anticipated? No, for on that day we realize that commencement is rather an end of our real happy days than a beginning."

"Though we might have pulled and jerked under the harness of appropriate discipline, yet it will take only a few years to make us realize to what advantage those rules have been to us. Yes, you will realize before you have been long out of the sheltering portals of St. Joe that in their shade were spent some of your happiest days."

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Grads Waznis, Boyle
Murphy Talk Game
Over For Last Time



THREE SENIORS who played a lot of baseball for St. Joe talk things over in the St. Joe dressing room as they don Puma uniforms for the last time. They are Al Waznis, Johnny Boyle, and Johnny Murphy.

Pumas Register Victory Over
Butler; Lose to Purdue 14-7

With Bill Stechschulte hurling five-hit ball, the Puma nine evened their won-lost count by shutting out Butler 5-0 last Wednesday afternoon. The Pumas won their victory over the Bulldogs on the Collegeville diamond. Capt. Johnny Boyle thundered out of his batting slump with a perfect day of four for four.

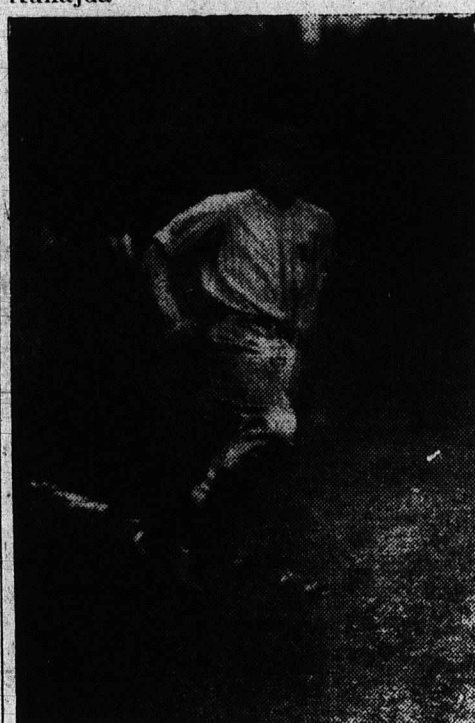
St. Joe	AB	R	H	E
Judge	2	0	0	0
Reichert	4	1	1	0
Hodges	2	1	1	1
Ellspermann	4	2	1	0
Boyle	4	1	4	0
Scollard	4	0	0	0
Murphy	4	0	1	1
Bernhard	4	0	1	0
Stechschulte	4	0	1	2

Butler	AB	R	H	E
Hunkler	4	0	0	0
Newswander	4	0	3	0
Murray	3	0	1	0
Miller	4	0	1	0
Williams	4	0	0	0
Guennel	3	0	0	1
Rehl	3	0	0	0
Demlov	3	0	0	0
Mitchel	3	0	0	0

Decidedly different from the two previous meetings between the Pumas and Purdue, was last Wednesday's slugfest. Both ends of the doubleheader which the Boilermakers took from St. Joe two weeks ago were close games throughout. Their more recent 14-7 victory saw two Puma flingers giving up fourteen bingles while three hurlers of the Big Ten school were being touched for twelve safeties. Included in the twenty-six safeties were three home runs, four triples, and four doubles. Gil Hodges collected one of the round-tripper and one of the three base blows. Johnny Boyle and pinch-hitter Stechschulte each slammed out a triple.

St. Joe	AB	R	H	E
Judge	5	0	0	1

Reichert	5	0	0	0
Hodges	4	3	2	1
Ellspermann	5	2	3	0
Boyle	5	1	3	0
Scollard	5	0	1	1
Murphy	2	0	0	1
Bernhard	5	0	1	0
Sandrick	1	0	0	0
Kuhajda	2	0	1	0



GIL HODGES really brought his big bat to life against Purdue. Here he is heading for first base. Gil got a homer and a triple against Purdue.

Purdue	AB	R	H	E
Stechschulte	1	1	1	0
Sokol	1	0	0	1
Friend	39	7	12	5
Jennings	4	2	3	1
Burghart	6	2	2	0
Ehlers	5	4	3	0
Wright	5	2	1	2
Irmacher	5	0	1	0
Burger	3	1	1	0
R. Claseman	5	0	1	0
Timm	3	1	0	0
Misselhorn	2	1	1	0
Kennedy	1	0	0	0
Hesse	1	1	1	0
Martin	2	0	0	0
	1	0	0	0

Thirteen Senior Athletes Spell
Success in Sports at St. Joe

Number "thirteen" may be considered as unlucky by some people; but not by the St. Joe athletic fans. Out of this year's graduating class of twenty, those thirteen seniors who participated in athletics while at St. Joseph's College have spelled good luck and success for the Pumas.

Let's take a look at the records compiled in athletics during the years Varini, Lapsys, Hoffman, Vanderkolk, Smith, Wisniewski, Murphy, Yugovich, Waznis, Boyle, Ritter, Kechner, and Lewandowski were playing varsity sports at St. Joe.

In football the achievements are the greatest. During the four years the seniors were contributing to the Puma cause twenty-three games were won, three tied, and only five lost. Besides winning the Indiana Conference twice successively, the gridironers boast of twenty-one games played in succession without defeat. During this four-year stretch, 482 points were scored by the Pumas to the opponents' 193.

Though eight seniors played football, perhaps special praise and mention should be given to those two backfield men, Plungin Pete Varini and Stan Lapsys. Out of the 482 points registered by the Pumas, Pete accounted for 200. Stan is considered by everyone who knows football as just about tops at quarterbacking.

Turning to basketball, where seven of the graduating class participated, the records reveal St. Joseph's winning fifty-three games over the four-year span and losing only thirty-four. St. Joseph's reached its peak in basketball during these years.

Not enough credit can be given Bernie Hoffman, the Jasper sniper, who captained the squad this year as well as led the offensive attack. Bernie's total number of points scored in his four years is 955.

In baseball it has been Boyle. Those two words go together at St. Joseph's as do ham and eggs at the breakfast table at home. The Pumas won twenty-seven diamond games, losing seventeen; they scored 274 runs to the opponents' 233. Johnny combined smooth fielding and sparkling hitting in his four years around first base.

The conclusion to be drawn from the athletic records of the past four years is that Adolph and his boys had better watch out for the "fightin' thirteen" of St. Joe. They're used to coming out on top.

Conference Standings

With three victories and one loss, the baseball nine of St. Joe's is leading the Conference race. Depauw is second with a five and two record. If the Pumas take Butler again tomorrow, the title will practically be cinched since all the other teams have lost at least twice.

Academy Cubs To
Avenge Loss To Jeff

BY BOB McNAMARA

Hit by the ineligibility ruling almost as hard as the Major Leagues are hit by the draft law, Dick Scharf rolled his Cub nine into Lafayette, Indiana, yesterday (Friday) to play Jefferson high school in a night game. Coach Scharf had his boys growling for revenge for their loss to Jeff earlier in the season.

Reason for optimism among the Cubs of late is the sudden awakening both at bat and in the playing field of centerfielder Bill Eilerman. Batting fifth in the batting order, Bill was counted on by Coach Scharf to drive in a lot of runs this year. But Bill did not show anything until the Otterbein game when he got three hits, drove in four runs, and made some sensational catches in the field. Apparently Bill has finally found himself.

Pumas Travel To
Indianapolis For
Last Ball Game

Varsity baseball for St. Joseph's will close tomorrow afternoon when the Pumas invade the Butler grounds for a return battle with the Bulldogs. This contest may be only the final one of the season or it may be the last for many seasons.

Only last May 5, the invading Bulldogs were turned back as Bill Stechschulte pitched the Pumas to their first shutout victory. The Cardinal and Purple batters were meanwhile thumping Miller, the Butler hurler, for ten safeties which netted five runs.

Miller may not pitch against St. Joe tomorrow. The big moundsman, who has two victories out of four decisions, is included in a group of Army Reservists at Butler who recently received their call. Besides pitching, he occupies the cleanup spot in the batting order.

The Puma lineup will remain practically the same as it has been in the last few games with the exception of the pitcher. Bill "Red" Stechschulte has been given the nod by Coach Joe to try and extend his win streak to four games.

Paul Reichert, Another Soph
Who Earns Name in Athletics

BY JIM WELTER

(Picture on opposite page)

It would certainly be difficult to find a greater all-round athlete than Paul Reichert, Coldwater, Ohio, sophomore. Paul, who has been starring in varsity football and baseball at St. Joe, has a high school record which is unmatched.

While in secondary school, he participated in baseball, football, and basketball, winning four letters in baseball, and three in each of the latter two sports. The first two years of his baseball were behind the plate; the other two at third base. He wielded a wicked willow, too, having a four year average of over .300. His team twice went to the semifinals in state tournament play.

On All-Conference Eleven

Playing in a halfback slot on the grid team, Paul was chosen on the All-Conference eleven of the ten-league, of which his school was a member. He also captained the squad in his senior year. In basketball he operated as forward. His average per game throughout his three years of play was eleven, which is nothing to be sneezed at.

At St. Joe Paul is continuing his superb playing in all three sports. Last year as a freshman, he held down the regular right-half position on the frosh grid squad. This season found an injured ankle holding him to limited service.

Nevertheless, he was able to see enough action to win a letter. Had .435 Batting Average

With the freshman rule lifted, he was able to play varsity baseball last spring. All he did in that sport was walk off with the highest Puma batting average, .435. The most powerful arm on the squad hangs on his shoulder, as many enemy base-runners will testify. Studies keep him out of varsity basketball, but he has carried on in intramurals.

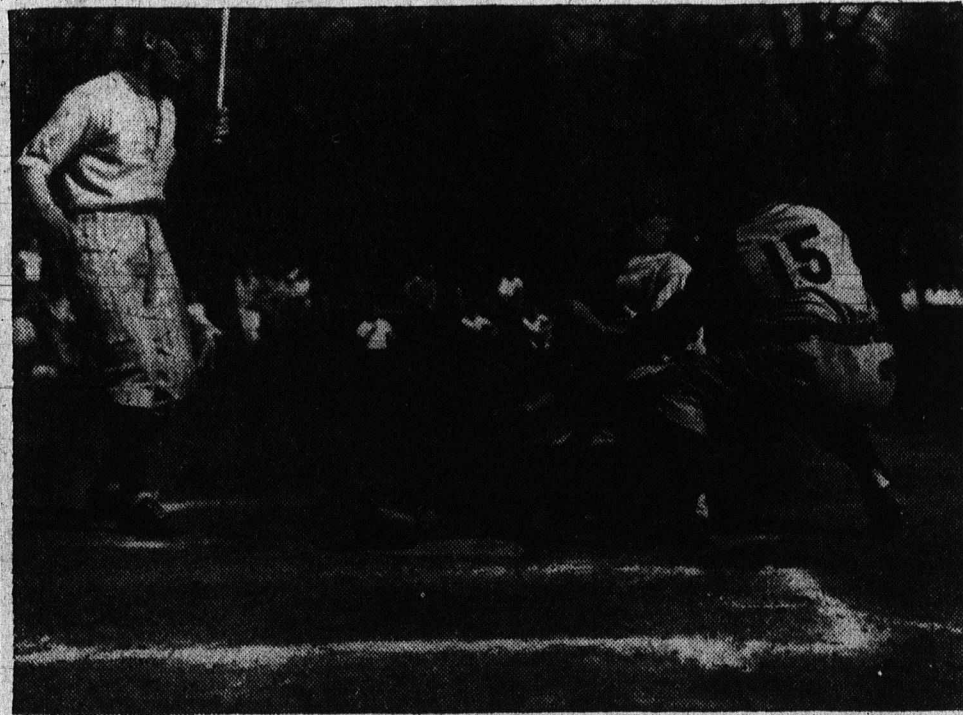
Not only is Paul an illustrious athlete, but also a very proficient student. He placed in the upper ten of his region in the state high school senior scholarship tests. Here at St. Joseph's he is carrying a heavy science course, of which Chemistry is the major. With twenty-five hours, he still maintains a high B average.

Secretary of Sophomores

Class offices are usual positions for him, too. For three years in high school he was a class officer. At the present time he is secretary of the sophomore class.

Soon Paul will change his Cardinal and Purple uniform for one of khaki. He will be throwing out someone different from base-runners, too. For on May 20 Uncle Sam will take over the services of one Paul Reichert, leaving St. Joseph's College minus a model student.

A PERFECT STEAL Tom Scollard, Puma centerfielder, watches his teammate, George Ellspermann steal home in the Butler game last Wednesday. The Pumas won 5-0.



Fill Important Gap
Left By Uncle Sam

Freshmen Aid Puma Cause

Since this country's entrance into the war and the subsequent decrease of college males, some athletic directors have been slow in acceding to the dissolution of the rule barring freshmen from participation in varsity sports.

One wonders, however, how St. Joe could have carried on in intercollegiate competition had the freshmen been forbidden to play. First year men composed approximately half of each of this year's three

varsity squads.

Usually a sophomore in a starting lineup is considered remarkable. In the opening grid contest last fall, no less than four freshmen held starting roles. At the conclusion of the highly successful season, of the thirty-two letters awarded, thirteen were given to frosh.

About midway in the cage season when the draft and ineligibility were taking their toll on the hoop

team, yearlings were once again called upon. The second and fourth high Puma scorers were Mike Sokol and Dick Krouse, both only one year from high school.

Freshmen are shining in baseball also. This fact is particularly evident by the work of John Judge, Tony Sandrick, and Mike Sokol.

Yes, were it not for freshmen, no intercollegiate sports would be played at Collegeville.



Puma Prints

By Jim Welter

Another chapter of St. Joseph's sports closes with this edition. A successful chapter, too. True it is that an Austrian paperhanger created the conditions which caused intercollegiate sports competition to be curtailed at Collegeville.

September found a grid squad composed of half freshmen working under Coach Dienhart and his assistants in preparation for a gruelling schedule. The backfield was well set although Pete Varini, captain and high scorer, was bothered by a lame back. The line was as green as the grass it played on. Four freshmen and two sophomores, all playing their first game of college football, held positions as the whistle blew for the opening kickoff at Normal, Ill. Yet the Pumas took the first two foes with ease.

Then homecoming. Illinois Wesleyan, the team which marred the '41 season with a tie, was coming to Puma field. Revenge was sweet. The Titans left overcome by St. Joe spirit which in numbers read, 19-7.

The following week found St. Ambrose, a big, heavy team with plenty of speed, on the St. Joe card. Battling against heavy odds, the fighting Pumas defied experts by coming home with a 13-13 tie. St. Norbert's, and Indiana State fell with not too much trouble.

Butler followed. Early in the season the Bulldogs looked like easy picking, after being manhandled by bigger opponents. But by now they had recovered and were being considered as one of the toughest eleven of the conference. And then there was the 1941 upset clinging in the minds of the Butler warriors. The experts were once again predicting against the Dienhart-coached squad. Many local fans traveled to Indianapolis to witness the great clash; for those who remained on the campus, it was terrible suspense. About five o'clock reports began to spread. First it was said that the Pumas lost 8-0. Then came the heartening announcement at supper time that the Cardinal and Purple won by that count.

The last game of the season found Valparaiso ready to back up the much mistaken "experts" who were claiming that St. Joe was winning the conference title by the back door and that the Crusaders would halt that. The answer was a tremendous 32-0 Puma victory which found sophomore Ellspermann running wild. It was a joyful group that climbed out of pads after that battle, for it ran St. Joe's undefeated seasons to two in a row. Furthermore, the Pumas were the only unbeaten team in the state.

George Ellspermann Achieves Fine Reputation at St. Joe

By VINCE GIESE

In the fall of 1941 with one of the largest freshman classes in St. Joseph's history, a clean-cut, stocky fellow with a quiet way and a determined outlook registered at the Dean's office.

Today, with two years of college already behind him, that same clean-cut fellow with that same quiet way and determined outlook has earned for himself the reputation of being one of the finest and most respected athletes and students ever to attend St. Joseph's College. His name—George Ellspermann, sophomore from Evansville, Ind.

In his first year of collegiate football competition this year, George drove his team with his hip-shaking running and bullet-like passing to its second undefeated football season, scoring sixty-five of the total 145 points himself. On all the All-State teams picked by sports' scribes George's name was found. Great At Baseball

In baseball, he is equally great. For two years he sparked the Puma hitting attack, caught some of the better Puma hurlers, and alternated in the outfield. Playing in the clean-up spot this season, George has tagged some of the best college pitching in the state for long drives. The present season shows him batting over .500.

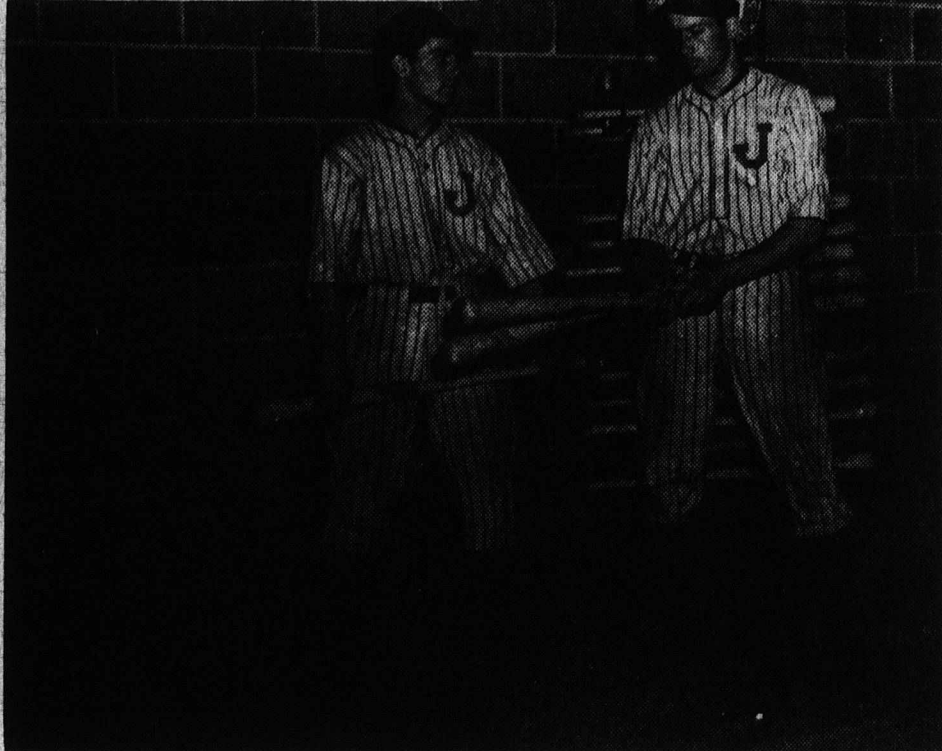
As a student, George, an Accounting major, ranks among the leaders of his class, carrying over a 3, index. Still he has found time to play intramural basketball, belong to the Raleigh and Monogram clubs, write for *Measure*, and above all to be a frequent visitor of the Chapel in Drexel.

Whether on or off the athletic field, George has remained the same likeable, quiet, understanding fellow that registered in the fall of 1941. Athletic achievements and newspaper clippings have not changed him, because he is too much an athlete and too fine a Catholic student.

College athletics aren't George's only source of experience, however. He played three years of high school football, basketball and baseball for Memorial of Evansville.

George Ellspermann has been exceptional while at St. Joseph's. When Puma coaches yelled, "Let George do it," they weren't merely philosophizing an old adage; George usually did it.

Long And Short Of Sophomore Athletes Pick Out Ball Bats



SOPH STARS George Ellspermann and Paul Reichert compare ball bats. These two Pumas played a lot of sports while at St. Joe. Both are all-round athletes.

Czarnecki Promoted As Berghoff Leaves

St. Joe Pumas weren't surprised when Roy Czarnecki started wearing that B.T.O. smile. Nor were they surprised when Roy bought a seven-cent cigar and proudly stated that he was about to write another book.

You see, the Pumas knew that Fritz Berghoff had been called by the Army Reserves; therefore Czarnecki is the new head student manager. Roy has some mighty big shoes to fill, since Berghoff was about tops in doing that job nobody wants. However, Roy is the boy that can do it. He hasn't been Berghoff's prize student for all these months for nothing.

Who can tell, Roy may turn out to be the next "hardest working student on the campus." STUFF wishes him lots of luck, for he, like Berghoff, has cooperated with us wonderfully this year.

Sound Mind In Sound Body

St. Joe College Develops Physical Training Program

A sound mind in a sound body is necessary in wartime, and the St. Joseph's Physical Education Department is seeing to it that St. Joe students are of that combination. Physical training at Collegeville was played on a higher standard than ever before.

Although it is true that intercollegiate sports were curtailed, nevertheless, intramurals reached an all-time high. During the winter months, over one hundred and twenty-five basketball contests were played in the I-M leagues. The most successful league St. Joe bowlers ever had was also operated during the winter.

Fall sports were touch football and softball. Approximately one hundred and fifty individuals participated in spring softball. Tennis and horseshoe were also included in the spring program.

Besides all the intramurals, each student was required to regularly attend physical exercise classes, Calisthenics, military drills, and numerous games constituted these sessions.

In Turner Hall was placed a new set of weights which benefited any one desiring to use them. With the gymnasium open at all times, basketball could be played during leisure time. When track was dropped from the intercollegiate schedule, the runners took it on themselves to work out.

With a program of this calibre it is no wonder that practically all of St. Joe draftees passed their physical exam. As long as a program of building the mind and body is in force, the nation need not to worry about sun-worshippers from Nippon.

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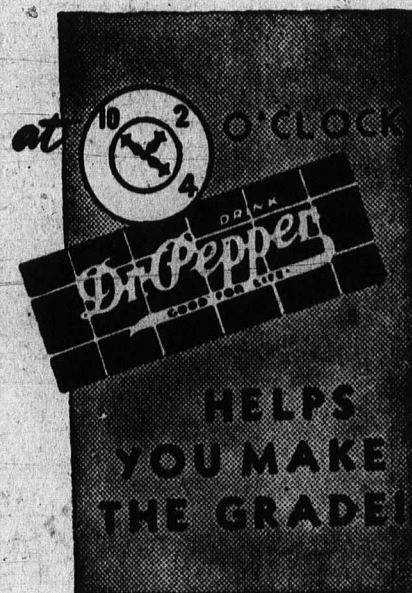
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Academy Seniors Look To Serve Country at War as Year Ends

Class president, Richard Latendresse, of Indianapolis, will be inducted into the Army. His date is May 26.

Vice-president Edmund Joseph, of Peoria, Illinois, will likewise be inducted into the Army. His date is June 15.

Secretary Gerry Leahy of Indianapolis is another who will be called to the Army shortly after graduation.

Treasurer Jack Mallock, Detroit, Michigan, intends to work for Packard in a defense plant for the summer after which he intends to enlist in the Navy.

Pete Beltamacchi, of Logansport, Indiana is another graduate who will be drafted shortly after graduation.

Jim Quinliven, of Richmond, Indiana, plans to enlist in the Marine Corps immediately after graduation.

Oscar Comandella, of East Chicago, Indiana, will work for defense at Inland Steel. If possible he would like to enlist in some branch of the armed forces.

Jim Carney, of Marysville, Ohio, has already enlisted in the Navy V-5. He will work for Standard Oil until he is called to active service.

John Wunderlich, of Aurora, Indiana, has been deferred by his draft board until June 1.

George Tonner, of Rensselaer, Indiana, will enlist in the Army Air Corps. Until called he plans to work in some defense factory.

Bob McNamara, of Chicago, will be inducted into the Army shortly after his graduation.

Ed McElroy, of Chicago, will work in a defense plant and spend his spare time playing baseball.

Bob Meiners, of Indianapolis, will toil in a defense plant until his Uncle Sam calls him.

Jerome Lange, of Piqua, Ohio, expects to be drafted sometime this summer but means to work in a defense plant until that time comes.

Jim Richert, of Semour, Indiana, will work at an Army air base in a defense job until he is drafted.

Bob Richert, of Kankakee, Illinois, will work in a defense factory for the summer and, if possible, enlist in the Navy Air Corps.

Larry Doyle, of Oak Park, Illinois, has enlisted in the Merchant Marine and was called to active service last week.

Dick Schultheis, of Vincennes, Indiana, has been deferred by his draft board until May 29.

Gerry Cleary, of Askum, Illinois, will likewise work for defense. He means to work on a farm near his home for the summer and fall.

As it may be observed, without exception, this year's graduating class is going to assist in one way or another the war effort of our country.

Academy Yearbook Twin Towers Makes Second Appearance

Brought out last Friday afternoon was the second edition of Twin Towers, the Academy yearbook. Editor John Wunderlich displayed fine judgement in choosing the arrangement while the assistant editors, Jim Dobe and Ed McElroy, both contributed very fine articles for particular sections of the book. Bob McNamara, who was sports editor, handled his division of the annual in a manner he can be proud of.

The pictures appearing in the yearbook were well chosen, especially the campus views, many of which were recently taken. The senior pictures, which were taken by Mr. Alex Frechette, are arranged in a patriotic V-for-Victory mode.

This year's annual is perhaps the better of two that have been printed by the Academy. It has been received very favorably by the students. This year's book, as was last year's, was made possible through the efforts of the students themselves plus the very fine cooperation and enthusiasm of the yearbook staff. Ed McElroy should be especially congratulated as he turned in more than \$80 for the Twin Towers fund.

Father Scharf was once again the director of Twin Towers. It was mainly through his efforts that many necessary details were attended to in the proper manner.

Ladies Of Song Win Annual Stuff Poll

BY JOHN JUTT

Here are the results of the entertainment poll which was conducted by STUFF. As in years past this poll is sponsored for the benefit of the students.

From the results can be formulated an outline of what entertainment was the best received, and this serves as an aid to the selection of the following year's programs.

The results show that the Ladies of Song totaled the highest number of points. Then came the Fisk Jubilee Singers, next Mary Hutchinson, Shakespearean interpreter, and fourth, Whiting's Cradle Song.

COLLEGE	
1—Ladies of Song.....	44
2—Mary Hutchinson.....	39
3—Fisk Jubilee Singers.....	35
ACADEMY	
1—Mary Hutchinson.....	23
2—Ladies of Song.....	18
3—Cradle Song.....	6
COMMUNITY	
1—Fisk Jubilee Singers.....	16
2—Cradle Song.....	8
3—Ladies of Song.....	5

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The Academy Corner

By Bob Richert

The Academy baseball team annexed their first victory of the season at Otterbein on May 5 by a score of 11-8 in a hard-fought contest. Curley Comandella relieved Jim Richert in the second inning and did a fine relief job. In the end, though, it was the slugging of the Cubs that enabled them to win. John Wunderlich and Bill Ellerman each connected for three hits.

Don't give Aubrey Serewicz any credit for any jokes he might crack. He is reported to have been seen over in the library reading "Jokes for any Occasion." Some guys we know could perhaps use such a book.

Three members of the Academy senior class were in attendance at the Monogram Club's prom last Saturday eve. They were Richard Latendresse, John Wunderlich, and Jim Quinliven. They report that more seniors should have attended as they missed a good time.

There seems to be more interest among the high school students for softball. Almost any night after benediction that its possible for them to play they have a very interesting game. Although they

may not act or look the part it seems that Eddie Joseph and Bob Lill are two of the sluggers of the circuit.

The cast of the Newman Club play, which was presented last Tuesday, should be congratulated for their performance. Many hours of their free time were spent at practice so that the presentation might be a success.

It seems that Jim Dobe besides being a "Great Swami" is also somewhat of a magician. At his last performance this amusing little incident occurred: Dobe (sawing woman in half): Now, ladies and gentlemen, after the young lady is severed, her brains will be given to a medical school and the rest will be thrown to the dogs.

Clemens from the balcony: Woof! Woof!

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George BRENT
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2:15

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Matinee Saturday

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